Sigma Alpha Eta to
• • •
Award Scholarships
• • •
At Wednesday Dance

Golden Gater
San Francisco State College

Sign Up NOW!
• • •
Defense Committees
• • •
Need Volunteers

Vol. XXXV, No. 16 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, January 9, 1942

JO MEYER APPOINTED PRINT SHOP DIRECTOR FOR SPRING QUARTER

Veteran Board Member Gets New Post; New Set-up Promises Better Print Shop

Appointment today of Mrs. Josephine Meyer, Director of the Board of Publications, to a new post as Manager of the College Print Shop was made today by Dean P. F. Valentine, chairman of the committee for Re-organization of Journalism.

The appointment was greeted in publications offices as a step forward, as Mrs. Meyer is a veteran member of the **Gater,** Franciscan and Fog staffs, and understands fully the problems involved in publications.

Mrs. Meyer has served in the capacity of editor of Fog, the defunct college humor magazine; was feature editor of the Gater; helped to engineer the floundering Franciscan through a trying period last spring, and twice has served on the Board of Publications.

The new job involves complete managership of the print shop, carries a salary and makes Mrs. Meyer accountable directly to Dave Schutz, graduate manager in the matter of an efficiently organized printing business.

Rumors of Mrs. Meyer's successor on the Board of Publications as chairman continue to race madly through journalistic circles, with portly Bert Alward, secretary of the board, acknowledged to be a heavy favorite amongst the gamblers in the city room.

For the second successive year, State journalism has seen a Director of Publications cease to function, the present following the resignation last year of Ernie Miguel at the half year mark.

An investment protection was the motive contributing heavily to the establishment of the new position, from which it is believed a better profit will be shown to the advantage of the student body.

Mrs. Meyer will manage the shop in all its functions, though Gater or Franciscan policies are not affected by the change.

Press Chief



JO MEYER

Nursing Sorority Acts To Aid War Effort

Meeting today at noon in the Activities Room, Alpha Pi Nu, campus pre-nursing sorority, urgently asks all its members to attend. The meeting will be of vital importance since not only will next term's officers be elected, but the group's part in college defense clarified as well.

Already many of the members have signed up as a part of the campus first-aid squad and divided into working units. Further action will be outlined and plans for the forthcoming annual dinner discussed.

Beta Pi Sigma Annual Banquet Due For Tonight

Winding up the term in a blaze of glory, Beta Pi Sigma will tonight take time off from its active part in college defense work to celebrate at its annual banquet. Scene of the long-awaited affair will be the svelt surroundings of Bernstein's Powell street fish grotto.

All members are invited to attend with any guests they wish to bring. A novel entertainment has been arranged by the committee, under Alice Bergman, and initiation of new members will follow the dinner.

More important than the banquet, however, is the way in which the Science Club has rallied to aid in campus defense plans. Most of the members are skilled in first aid and together with sponsors Miss Edna Fisher and Dr. Robert R. Rowe, have volunteered as a first-aid unit.

War Relief Creates Radio Boom

Revised Version of "Quiz the Prof." Set For Network Airing

New Key station for Northern California is Columbia network's recently acquired super-powered KQW. It was formerly a minor station, buried beneath the electrical power of network stations KPO, KGO, and KSFO. At that time, KQW featured a program called **"Quiz the Prof!"** aired every Tuesday night at 7:30.

Today, with new majesty, greater power, network station KQW still concedes its valuable time to the State College program, "Quiz the Prof!" New time schedule is set for Saturday afternoon, 2:45.

Still functioning at the post of program manager - director, is State's Samuel Elkind. Father of the show and faculty supervisor is Dr. Baxter M. Geeting.

KQW's CRAIG

New angle to the weekly Quizzing Bee is the appearance of KQW's announcer, Ken Craig. He will act as moderator for the series.

Permanent features on the show have become twinkle-eyed **Bob Sweeney**, sleek-haired **George Fenneman**, acting as "Quiz masters." Dr. Geeting and two or three guest professors will round out the miking of "Quiz the Prof."

REVISION PLAN

In an interview Dr. Geeting declared that "Quiz the Prof!" will resemble Information Please with the revision plans in effect.

"Too," said Geeting, **"there is a plan underway to secure question material by mail from a variety of Pacific Coast colleges."**

First airing of the show takes place tomorrow at 2:45.

State Men to Handle Radio Publicity For Red Cross Emergency

Scheduled to ride the ether waves twice weekly is a new radio program, produced, directed, written and acted in by State students. The new series, to be aired Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., over KYA, will dramatize war-time exploits of the Red Cross. The San Francisco Chapter of the Red Cross in particular will be emphasized.

Credited with securing the new Red Cross radio publicity post is State's glossy-haired excitable Dr. Baxter Nelson Geeting.

GEETING ACTS

Immediately that the offer of producing a series of radio shows was extended him, Dr. Geeting swung into action, contacted members of State's capable radio group, the Franciscan Players.

First appointed to an acting post was graduating senior, bespectacled, plump, **Sam Elkind.** Elkind is managing coordinator for the group, in charge of schedules, arranging appointments, soothing temperamental station managers.

SERIES UNDERWAY

For writing and producing the series, square-jawed, snub-nosed George Ruge was enlisted. Technical director, writer, occasional actor for the show is tennis-playing, wiry Ray Berns. Together, Berns and Ruge are turning out spot announcements for the Red Cross, even now being heard over all local stations.

First script, written by Ruge, entitled **"This Is Your Fight!"** will be miked next Tuesday. The cast includes: **Basil Pritchard, Ruth Feathers, Doris Gomez, Baxter Geeting, Sam Elkind, Ray Berns,** and **George Ruge.**

S. F. State, Stanford Three Year Basis Gains Attention

"Ho, Ho!" laughed President A. C. Roberts of San Francisco State College.

"Such a joke!" said President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University.

The cause of the merriment was the notice by some of the other universities and colleges of the region when they announced solemnly that they intended to arrange their schedules to enable students to graduate in three years.

Stanford University, for many years, has afforded students an opportunity to graduate in such a length of time. They have followed the quarter system of teaching always.

San Francisco State has, on the other hand, offered two full semesters, plus the possibility of obtaining ten units in summer courses or a total of more than forty units per year. Three times more than forty equals enough units to proudly accept a degree, so State has, unknowingly, to many, been a three year college all along.

Excuse us while we join the Prexies and get in on the laugh.

Activities Council Requests Spring Calendar Dates

Any organization wishing to reserve dates for activities for next semester must send in a tentative calendar within the next two weeks, according to Vi Nicoloff, chairman of the Social Activities Council.

A social calendar is now being formulated for the spring term, and it is imperative that clubs designate the dates they want immediately.

Because of the cancellation of all night campus activities, the Christmas Jinx Dance, originally scheduled for the evening of December 12, was held in the afternoon of the same day.

Speaking on behalf of the Social Activities Council, Miss Nicoloff said she would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make the dance a success, particularly Miss McCall and her Madrigals.

Campus organizations are urged to sign up for the sponsorship of the spring noon day dances. Clubs sponsoring these Wednesday noon dances are entitled to obtain an orchestra and charge a small admission fee, or merely take charge of one of the regular dances.

National Debates On Pan-America Offered Students

Rallying to the cause of promoting better feeling between the Americas, San Francisco State College will take an active and leading part in the coming National Extempore Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs. Not only will representatives of the college compete for the awards, but Dr. Baxter M. Geeting of the Speech department will act as area chairman.

In this capacity Dr. Geeting will preside as chairman for the district, which includes all the four-year colleges in Central California and embraces fourteen such schools. He also has charge of arrangements of the locale of the district contest, and is at present arranging a time and place for the debate.

The actual debate, as far as official college participation is concerned, is in the hands of Dr. Sommerville Thomson of the Faculty, long a student of Pan-American culture and relations. He will advise the four chosen speakers who will represent State in a forum type discussion of Inter-American affairs.

While primarily to promote interest between the nations of the western world, the contest has the added lure of providing the seven national winners with an all-expense tour of South America during the coming summer.

Science Department Lauds Students Of Spring '41'

Because of the superior work they performed in either physical or biological science or in both fields while maintaining a C grade average in all their academic studies, the following students have been given honor ratings for the spring semester of 941 by the Department of Natural Science:

***June M. Anderson, *Evelyn B. Ballard, Alfred Barros, *Alice J. Bergman, *Chapman Burke, *Dorothy Chandler, Irma B. Changus, *Raymond F. Dasmann, *Edward S. Erigero, *Alfred J. Goria, *John H. Grantham, Richard Hall, *Eldora E. Kaiser, Melvin A. Maciel, *Dorothy I. Murphy, *Ruby May Parmley, *Lucille M. Paulson, *Elsie B. Pon, *Eugene J. Priseno, Paul Scholten, *Louise A. Valente, *Janna Wilhelmina van der Wahl, Helen Welch, *Girard T. Wolfe, and *George W. Youngdale.**

* Received honors in the fall semester of 1940.

Blackout Emergency Aid Offered Students

In the event of black-outs or air raids, many students from out of town may be unable to return to their homes for a night or more. In accordance with the plan of Miss Edna Bock of the faculty, Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president, and Mrs. Austin Rouse, chairman of the disaster housing committee, request that any Parent-Faculty Club members who can accommodate one or more of these students will please contact one of the undersigned members. State how many can be accommodated, and whether men or women students are preferred.

MRS. AUSTIN ROUSE, Chairman, 1360 Washington St., Phone PRospect 2051.

MRS. IGNATIUS TRAPANI, President, 1570 Revere St., Phone MIssion 6586.

MRS. ORA REDMOND, Recording Secretary, 363 Lyon St., Phone WEst 5494.

Enrollment Drops Here Since War Outbreak

A check with the Registrar's office today revealed a drop in the net enrollment figures of 123 students out of the approximately 1700 who signed up at the start of the college year.

These figures, of course, include the students who withdrew for "non-defense" reasons and, in plain English, "flunked." It is, therefore, surprising that a great many more students have not applied for withdrawal and succumbed to the lure of well-paid defense jobs.

On the defense side the armed forces must be also taken into account with all three branches of the service calling in reserves and the draft taking many more.

Sigma Alpha Eta To Award Scholarships

With the assistance of the Freshman class, Sigma Alpha Eta will sponsor next week's noon dance with the idea of announcing the winners of the fraternity's scholarship, it was announced today by Al Goria, president.

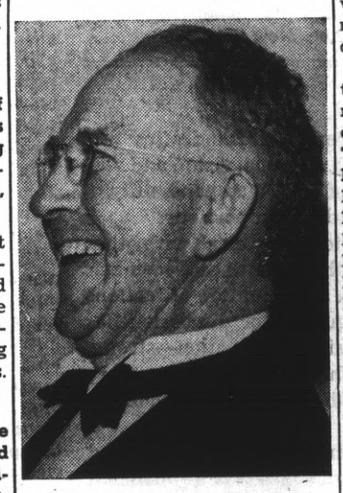
Both Lew Posich, Freshman president, and Goria strongly urge everyone to attend this dance.

EX. BOARD APPOINTS SIX DEFENSE GROUPS; VOLUNTEERS CALLED

Sign-ups For Emergency Work Requested As Faculty and Students Swing Into Action

While infuriated citizens may rage at the entanglements of the civic attempts at promoting a smooth functioning Civilian Defense set-up, San Francisco State College moved ahead with announcement by President A. C. Roberts and Dean Mary A. Ward that a complete and comprehensive program had been planned and arranged for immediate launching.

Heads Defense



PRESIDENT A. C. ROBERTS
Leads Students and Faculty in Defense Set-up

Fundamentally based on the formation of six joint Faculty-Student committees, the program deals with every emergency item that necessitates action in the event of crisis.

Dean Ward announced today that the six committees and their respective chairmen were: Emergency Safety Committee, Dr. Treutlein; Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting, Dean David Cox; Property Protection and Saving, Dr. Carlos Mundt; First Aaid and Medical Emergency, Dr. Barney; Defense Projects, Mrs. Dorris; and Public and Social Problems, Mrs. Ellsworth.

To co-operate with the chairmen of the committees, various members of the faculty and the student body have been asked by the Executive Board to serve as committee members. They have been notified by notes in their post boxes.

The appointment of the committees is but the first step, said Dean Ward, in the matter of completing the proposed work. The committees will serve mainly in executive capacity, and the success of the work will depend upon the support accorded by voluntary enrollment of members of the student body.

Students wishing to offer their services to any of the above listed committees may do so by signing up on the bulletin board across from Dean Ward's office, or at the desk in her office.

"The success or failure of our efforts rests entirely with student response to this emergency call," Dean Ward said, and stressed the absolute necessity for everyone to volunteer their services for the particular branch which they might prefer.

The Executive Board, in direct action working toward the end in view began the week by appointing the following students as members of committees to coordinate and direct the volunteers.

FIRST AID AND MEDICAL EMERGENCY COMMITTEE — Dr. Barney, chairman; Elaine Stevens, Lois Coombs, Nellie Logan, Gerry Becraft, Betty De Lu, Fred Hinze, Mary Jo Spaulding, John Pichotto.

PUBLIC AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS COMMITTEE—Mrs. Ellsworth, chairman; Grace Rosing (switchboard), Peggie Lawery, Vi Nicoloff, Jack Lynch, Ray Berns, Pat Lundberg.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cox Names Six Fire Captains For Buildings

The Fire Prevention Committee has met and organized for protection against fires caused by air raids. Student captains and faculty advisors have been appointed for each building. Red arm bands will be worn by the fire brigades to distinguish them from other air raid protection groups.

The following are the heads of the fire brigades for the various buildings:

Anderson Hall.....Captain Al Goria
Advisors—Dr. Amsden and Dr. Harvey.

Annex "A".....Captain Curt Buttles
Advisor—Dr. Thomson.

Annex "B".....Captain Leroy Gomes
Advisor—Mr. Richard Boyle.

College Hall.....Captain Izzie Pivnick
Advisors—Dr. Ascher and Mr. Kaufman

Frederic Burk.....Captain Mr. Carson
Advisor—Miss Anderson.

Gym.....Capt. Jack Freeman and Block S

All men interested in joining the fire brigade should report to one of the captains. The interested person should select the building in which they have classes.

There will be a fire drill in the near future.

Defense Courses Open to State Students All Thursday 1 o'Clock Classes Altered

Establishment of courses to be given on the campus in direct relation with the Emergency Defense work was announced today by Dean Mary A. Ward, with schedules to be arranged for these classes to be held during the 1 o'clock class periods on each Thursday.

The various classes, which are open to any and all volunteers, are to be offered to students in order to coordinate the various types of work that is necessary with the college on the war-time basis.

Dean Ward announced also that at least one of the courses, Beginning First Aid, will be given college credit. It is to be a one unit course, meeting four times a week, and is to be instructed by Mr. Ray Kaufman. It will be held for six weeks. Students wishing to sign up for this class should do so through the regular channels in the counselor's office.

Other classes, the retails of which are to be worked out in the immediate future and after sign-ups of volunteers have been completed, offer no college credit, but are of immeasurable value to the college, Dean Ward said.

Classes scheduled for 1 o'clock Thursday will be moved ahead one hour, and following classes likewise will be held one hour later than usual.

An advanced course in First Aid will be held in Anderson Hall 110, on 12:15 to 2:00, and Air Raid Protection course in College Hall 208; Air Raid Protection for Faculty members in College Hall 210, 12:15 to 2:00, and Mobile Canteen work under Miss Spellman is scheduled for Thursday 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Beyond the above, a course in Home Care of the Sick is planned, starting January 15, under an instructor from the local chapter of the Red Cross.

A series of courses on Indoor Recreation and Care of Small Chil-

(Continued on page 3)

Letters From the

Men in Service

Tuesday Morning, Jan. 6, 1942.

Dear Mr. Nee:

Thought I would write you and let you know how I am getting along in my flight training, time I no whave when I expect to graduate.

Well, at the present time I am in the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton, Calif. This, thank the Lord, is my last leg of flying school. Finished my primary and basic training at Cal-Aero, and graduated from there with 130 hours of flying time to my credit, plus the ground school. College courses were a "snap" compared to the ground school training taken throughout this training.

Finished mathematics (up into and through trig., slide rule, etc.), theory of flight, meteorology (through advanced), engines, propeller theory, theory of bombing, gunnery, employment of aviation, navigation (through radius of action problems), this was the hardest and longest course; engine instruments, airplane structure, first-aid, military law, military courtesy and a few others.

In my flight training I completed my basic with 130 hours, most of this being in formation, instrument and cross country flying.

At the present time I have 25 hours at this advanced school. Most of this time is formation flying and instrument. If I had to pay for any of this time it would cost around $100 per hour. Quite a lot of money, isn't it?

In fact, it has cost the government about $30,000.00 to send me this far. Probably not worth it.

Today I have already had one hour in a "jeep," stationary flying plane. Next I will probably go up to Marysville, over to Williams, down to Vacaville and back to Stockton on a short cross-country.

Later on this evening I will fly about two hours night flying. We, incidentally, are now on o 24-hour schedule. No open post and flying Saturday and Sunday.

Wish you would say hello to all my friends for me and also let me know how everything is at college.

I expect to get my commission, graduate, around the first of February. By this time I imagine the war will just be starting in earnest.

Would appreciate hearing from you if you have a little time in which to write. See you in February.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY ROBEY.

GOLDEN GATER

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In These Days of Destiny

In times like these when America faces a destiny that demands the utmost in strength, courage, vision and wisdom from each and every one of us, the responsibility of the journalist assumes tremendous proportions.

It is not that we fear our opinions may clash with other factions, for since that day on the seventh of December, there has been unity of opinion and abolition of factions in America. The time for argument or discussion has ended. There is no course possible save action—strong, unified, single-purposed. But those who write are aware that their's is a job which touches the very roots of action; namely, morale.

When America first fought the world struggle, based on the inalienable rights of man, there was a journalist named Tom Paine. Today he is remembered as a fiery sword in the hands of a free and freedom-loving men, as powerful in the struggle as the fighting men of Valley Forge.

It would be well if all men today devoted to the same Holy Cause would once again recall the words of Tom Paine. He wrote of courage, and strength and purpose, and when the battle was the thickest, and fortunes the blackest, his trumpet peal of more courage, more strength, more purpose, stirred and guided the flagging spirits until they rose anew to victory.

Journalists remember the heritage that is theirs. They know that it is their task to repeat his words over and over, if they are true to decency and justice. For with courage, strength and wisdom the destiny of free men shall remain in their own hands as long as God gives them the breath of life.

• • •

Poor "Little Angel"—Is He in a Spot!

Well, the boys are at it again.

We mean that fifth street newspaper, the morning daily, which is never content unless its kicking somebody for a reason, plain or fancied.

This time San Francisco's own "Little Angel" Rossi, and his city hall buddies are the particular football. If it wasn't the "Little Angel" and his buddies it would be somebody else, because the Fifth street opportunists are always on the prowl to boot somebody around. Always with a purpose, mind you.

The reason this time happens to be the Civilian Defense muddle of which the local dailies are so vociferous. The Fifth street opportunists have done everything but pass the hat to purchase the tar and feathers with which to present the "Little Angel" a new, black, winter overcoat.

Now we ask you, is this fair? How would you feel if some morning you woke up with a war going on, and a family of 750,000 who are exposed in the war zone itself. Be kinda tough, wouldn't it? Especially, if no one had taken a war threat seriously. What would you do? Well, probably you'd do the same thing the "Little Angel" and his buddies did. You'd get in a mess, and stumble around but you'd do the best you could, and certainly you'd finally work it out.

But get this. You wouldn't want a bunch of wise guys who contribute nothing but unconstructive, if not actually destructive criticism sitting on the fence and howling in unrighteous piety on a matter that demands not hysteria, but damned cool and logical thinking.

If they have a beef, let them handle it correctly. Don't scare everyone half to death doing it. Sure, the "Little Angel" and his buddies loused up the traffic snarl, and there has been a slight odor around the city hall for a long time, but that's hay out of another field. But to the Fifth street opportunists, knights clad in armour of long green a la Mint, proper handling means for themselves alone.

Oh, yes, we said they always did something with a purpose. Well, outside of selling papers, there is a vague and unauthenticated rumor that one of the Fifth street opportunists, in fact a high ranking editor whose initials are Paul C. Smith, figures someday to grab off the "Little Angel's" job. Nothing wrong with that, but it seems a rather shabby path to follow to the job.

With the Cast

By EARL ANDERSON

THE prospect of the San Francisco premiere of a new play always arouses interest, and when the star of the new play is to be Katharine Cornell, the interest grows.

Miss Cornell walked calmly down the Powell Street hill in the dark on the evening of San Francisco's two and one-half hour blackout, a fortnight ago, and gave a performance before only 300-odd people. Blackouts haven't bothered her since, either, because at this writing she is busy with rehearsals for Bernstein's "Rose Burke," which she will present at the Curran, beginning January 19.

Henri Bernstein is one of France's greatest living dramatists, and "Rose Burke" is the first play he has written in English, although many of his earlier works have been translated and presented in this country.

No one knows a great deal about the story, except God, Mr. Bernstein, and the cast. Miss Cornell plays a sculptress, and that is about all anybody will find out about it until they see the finished result. Philip Merivale, who has played opposite almost every great feminine star in the American theater, and a decade ago was seen here in the title role of "Death Takes a Holiday," is to be leading man. Doris Dudley, and Clarence Derwent head the supporting cast.

With a lesser star, producer, and playwright than those involved, it might be a gamble to order tickets, knowing nothing about the play, but with such brilliant talent behind it, and with Miss Cornell in the starring role, it would be wellnigh impossible for the play to be anything but excellent. A lot of the people on the campus who wanted to see "The Doctor's Dilemma" (for the benefit of the uninitiated: Miss Cornell's last play, which closed here on December 13 last), didn't order tickets until after the play opened, and then couldn't get any seats in their price range. If you want to get good seats in your price range while they are still available, it would be well to order your seats right now. Those who thought there was too little of Miss Cornell in her last play can rest assured—she is in almost every scene of "Rose Burke."

Book Review

By LORAINE STAKER

HISTORY—behind the scenes—has recently been rediscovered by Carl Van Doren. Drawing from the British headquarters files, which are now in the Clements Library at Michigan, Mr. Van Doren has brought to light facts of the American Revolution which, until now, were merely mystifying. The picture, as revealed, shows that the intrigue was more dangerous to the American cause than is generally believed.

Mr. Van Doren's "Secret History" divulges the plots, bribery, spying, chicanery and treason that the British used against the American patriots, hoping to win victory.

He recounts briefly the plot of Thomas Hickey, the treachery of William Demont who was responsible for the loss of Fort Washington, the part that Benjamin Church took in the atrocities of Lexington and Concord, the double-dealing of Major General Charles Lee and the participation of other presumable patriots in the prospect of financial rewards.

Van Doren points out that the British statesmen of that corrupt age could scarcely believe that individuals existed who would champion a cause for its own sake rather than pecuniary gains. Repeated efforts were made by the British officials to alienate key figures from the American cause. Even George Washington was not exempt from their efforts.

The Arnold-Andre conspiracy dominates the book. The new evidence which Van Doren produces strengthens the dastardly character of the plot and its participants. Major Andre emerges as a gallant figure who executed only his orders, but Benedict Arnold and his wife, Peggy Shippen, deliberately embraced treason for its monetary rewards.

Mr. Van Doren's book is objective in its approach; it utilizes original material. It is not the complete history of the American Revolution, but it is presented as a scholarly book without being ponderous.



Fantasies of Fashion

By JANE HARLIN

THIS is the time of year when you are bored by everything in your winter wardrobe and yet it's not time for new Spring clothes. What to do? Simple. Get a new date dress to wear under that winter-weary coat. Another idea for perking up your clothes is to buy matching lapel pins and wear one on your coat and one on your felt hat. Matching scarfs and gloves are spirit-lifters, too.

Our favorite, at this time, is splashy plaids made drindle style with big pockets in the skirt. Gay, warm and good-looking.

Mid-season hats are very charming this year, which is rather unusual. We like the ones with feathered plumes and soft, coquetish veils.

Christmas brought many a co-ed a new sweater or two, but we wonder why the givers of said sweaters never included matching anklets with their gift, or why the receivers don't buy them. When sweaters and anklets match it gives the wearer that spruce, go-together appearance that is so attractive.

The lovely smell and feel of good tweeds—two of the pleasures always enjoyed by those who buy wisely and well. One really good tweed suit is worth four of inferior quality. Tweeds wear for years, need little attention, and are good taste the year around in San Francisco. There is no mid-season for a tweed suit, and if you haven't one in your wardrobe already, you should get it.

This is the season to lounge, or if not to lounge, to stay up and study. For both of these occupations we suggest slacks and flannel shirts, because they're both warm and comfortable. Just think! You can sit in chairs backwards and stay up after the steam heat goes off, and yet look presentable if anyone happens to drop in. How about a pair of slim-legged, blue corduroy slacks with a yellow, long-sleeved, open-at-the-neck shirt, or a pair of brown flannels with a straight, forest-green box jacket that buttons high?

About those ankle-length skirts for dancing—if they're full, fluffy and many skirted, we approve, but otherwise, no. It's a hard length to wear and very unbecoming except in the very full skirt. If you don't believe us just look back in old fashion books and photographs, and see for yourself.

Pill-box hats are very clever and attractive, but only on a very few people. Take some one along with you when you shop for one so that you wouldn't make the fatal mistake of buying one and looking silly.

Citizen Morale Important

By MARVEL DELL SHORE

AS the war enters its second month, it becomes clearer that college students can make a definite contribution toward the inculcation of the kind of a "civilian morale" necessary to win.

1. It should at once be realized that "civilian morale" is neither unreasoning hatred of alien races nor hysterical eagerness to "do something." Morale as it concerns soldiers means the zeal, courage and hope necessary to win battles; the term as it refers to civilians means the enthusiasm with which effort is applied, in an organized manner, to assist the fighting forces. Aliterative slogans such as "Hit Hitler" or "Muss Mussolini" contribute nothing toward the spirit in which this crusade for international decency should be conducted.

2. It is not a suppression of freedom of speech to urge that those of us who are actually engaged in combat should observe the same restraint and self discipline as members of the armed forces with respect to criticism of the military and naval strategy of our leaders. It can do no conceivable good and it may do a considerable amount of mischief for members of the public to speculate on "Where Is Our Pacific Fleet?" or "Why doesn't our air force bomb Tokyo?" or "What is the matter with our Generals and Admirals?" We must have confidence that our professional warriors are doing their best in our behalf, and we must in all fairness give them the opportunity to exercise their trained judgment free from public clamor.

3. Meanwhile, however, there is a job for us to do at home: We must discourage those overzealous patriots who smash windows during blackouts, persecute citizens and aliens in our midst, violate our fundamental and historic civil liberties, and would establish a system in which each of us would spy on the rest of us. We must substitute orderly discipline and obedience to the civil defense officials who are charged with the task of guarding our safety.

4 Finally, we must think constructively and dispassionately in preparation for the world of tomorrow. We must study the economic, social and political conditions which caused the present debacle; we must train ourselves for leadership; and we must organize discussions so that when the war is over there will be prepared an enlightened, understanding and tolerant citizenry ready to establish the kind of an order in which there will be peace, plenty and justice for all.

TO A SOLDIER...

The street sounds to the soldiers' tread,
And out we run to see.
A single trooper turns his head,
He turns and looks at me.

My man, from sky to sky's so far,
We never crossed before;
Such leagues apart the world's ends are,
We're like to meet no more.

What thoughts at heart have you and I
We cannot stop to tell;
But dead or living, drunk or dry,
Soldier, I wish you well.

A. E. HOUSEMAN.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It has been my experience that the work in the Co-op is messy and slipshod. Every item of food that I have eaten has been sub-standard while the prices are definitely standard.

I believe that our school would be greatly benefited by a complete change of personnel in the cafeteria. I believe student help could do a much better job than is now being done, and a setup of all students in the Co-op would open many new part-time jobs for members of the student body.

ELLERTH LARSON, Box 92.

Dear Editor:

Is S. F. State going to adopt the four quarter system to meet the national emergency? This arrangement would enable young men graduating from high school to finish college before they became of draft age, and it would be further expedient in that we who are now enrolled at State could finish our education and take our place in the organization of national defense that now so badly needs a college-trained personnel.

Yours, W. M.

Japan Must Fight... COMMENTARY *...By Richard Rafael*

THIS article might be entitled "Eighty Million Demi-Gods and the Mail Order Civilization." Such a title, mystical as it sounds, sums up the two streams of thought that have gone to make up modern Japan.

For Japan is a blend of the most ancient and the most modern of feudalism and capitalism, orientalism and western civilization, the code of the warrior and the radio, the sword and the aeroplane.

Eighty million people crowd the Japanese islands. Although most of them are poverty-stricken, they all believe (or pretend to believe) that they are gods descended from the Sun Goddess. They deify their emperor, who is considered in Japanese religion to be a demigod, the scion of a line of rulers commissioned from Heaven to shed his glory over the chosen race.

Anthropologists, however, say that all mysticism aside, the Japanese people of the present day are a mixture of Malayan and Mongolian, who in prehistoric times invaded their present homeland and drove from it the Ainus, a primitime tribe dwelling there.

This scientific theory is forbidden in Japan as a rank heresy. Even the professors of the great city universities must teach the mystical explanation of Japanese origin. If a Japanese believes the European (scientific) theory he dares not say so openly for that would be doubting the almighty truth of Shinto, the collection of Japanese mythology which the rulers have prescribed as a bulwark to their country's nationalistic solidarity.

Combined with Shinto is Bushido. Don't let any westerner rack his pragmatic brains trying to figure out Bushido! It is the code of the Japanese warrior. For him it connotes face, filial piety, nationalism, imperialism, death before dishonor, and numerous other virtues so lengthy in the enumeration that they fill a good sized volume.

The contact of Japan and the western world is an interesting study in the meeting of cultures. As Japan began in the late nineteenth century to become aware of Europeans, she cast about for means of appropriating their technical advancements. The Japanese literally absorbed a new civilization by mail. Factories, trains, cannon, jurisprudence, books, steamships and military organization along Prussian lines were the articles selected most readily.

In order to show their prowess in swallowing European culture the Japanese warriors staged a little world premiere at Port Arthur in 1905. They neatly torpedoed the Russian Tsar's fleet to perdition, then beat his armies on land. Probably this was as much due to Tsarist Russia's desuetude as to Japan's military acumen. At any rate the method of attack set a precedent which the warlords of Tokyo have never given up—namely, violent offensive without warning.

Needless to say, elephantine Russia has neither forgotten nor forgiven. A probable secondary objective on Stalin's crowded docket is the exacting from Japan of a fearful revenge for the "Port Arthur Incident."

Although the Japanese people are for the most part effectively muzzled by a subtle combination of superstition and force, there are signs of a spreading bitterness and disillusion. In the last few years labor and progressive organizations have dared to stage demonstrations and strikes—and actually to muster votes against the militarists in the parliament. Women have become politically active, a thing unheard of in the Japan of old. So when the unwise "patriots" get busy with their "Jap-hatred" it will be best to remember that the inhabitants of this and other fascist nations are as much victims as the peoples they are forced to help degrade and destroy.

When the peace comes mankind will not fail to be enriched by the industry and patience of the Japanese as by the numerous virtues of the millions of honest Germans and Italians whom too many citizens of the Allied nations are anxious to burden with the shame of their iniquitous governments.

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It Will Please HIM!
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Broiled Hamburgers
Sandwiches and Hot Dogs
Cor. Steiner and Waller Sts.
Only 2 blocks from College.

2 FULL HOURS
LATEST DANCE MUSIC
KSFO DANCE TIME
10 to 12—EVERY NIGHT

Luigi's (Salute)

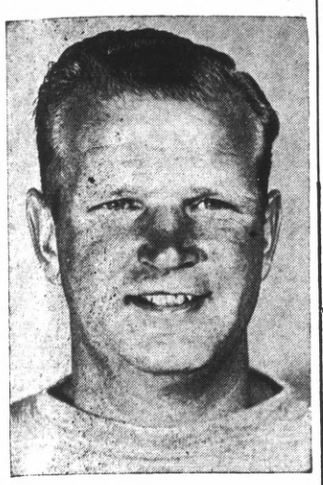
Libation...

By LUIGI REPETTO

Today I am taking over the liberty of writing a sports column for this edition. It is always the prime ambition of any young and aspiring journalist to write one of these so-called columns (so they say).

For one reason it enables one to get a by-line the easy way. And for a second reason, the writing of a column gives the writer an opportunity to praise or put the grouch on any individual he likes or detests. Today we are slinging

THE BOSS



bouquets at the head of Danny Farmer, State's rugged basketball and tennis coach.

Our fancy Haight street fire-trap has always been known in athletic circles as a producer of practice and warmup opposition. Thanks to Long Dan, this myth and unsavory reputation is slowly but surely erased. When one mentions the name of Dan's fancy, high-flying quinine quintet now, it arouses awe and amazement. It has been a long time since the local yokels have seen anything like the current Farmer edition.

LOCAL JOES AMAZED

The local Joes are beginning to take notice of State's better than 50 points a game average, the amazing tales of the speed and finesse, and of the blazing exploits of Tom McCarty, Emil Fanfelle, Carl Gustafson, Jim Keating and Norm Keller.

Following is a letter received from one of the more clever casaba writers on the State campus:

Dear Lou:

Did you know that State's fast-breaking five is a match for any club on the coast?

Boasting?

Yes, but we also have a reason for same.

This is our reason, the logic of which is based on the premise that State's undefeated quinine quintet can and will knock over U. S. F., if and when they play us.

Like St. Mary's, however, the Dons are a good judge of basketball material, and no doubt they have scouted our lads, feeling that a loss this early in the season, especially at the hands of little known San Francisco State, would be, to say the least, a catastrophe.

FARMER'S SUPERIORITY

But to get back to proving my point: U. S. F., against I lay even money that Coach Farmer's five is superior, has already triumphed over mighty U. S. C., while U. S. C. has conquered the prunepickers from Santa Clara, who in turn have humbled the mighty Indians of Stanford.

Now assuming that State's hoop hounds cop a win over the Dons (and they can), they will prove not that they can best any squad on the coast, but rather that they are a match for any of them.

It has always seemed strange to me that many people figure that merely because State hasn't the two million dollar alumni, nor the spacious, gracefully-rolling campus, nor beautiful studies in architecture for buildings, nor a student body of 10,000, nor scholarships to offer for athletes, that our boys aren't equal to those that have them.

And besides, Lou, did you ever see a campus chalk up two points or a beautiful building throw a touchdown pass?

Respectfully yours,
TERRY KILPATRICK.

The Christian Science Organization at San Francisco State College announces a Christian Science lecture to be presented tomorrow, Saturday, January 10, at 3 p. m.

REFLECTIONS . . .

In this, a final column, I would like to say two or three things that have been on my mind for quite a while.

So the **Golden Gater** is a lousy paper, is it, lads? And there's nothing in it, eh? Well, my friends, suppose we look at the argument closely.

Don't take this as a defense, boys and girls, because it is not. It is merely an attempt to put a few near-sighted souls right.

First of all, S. F. State is producing one of the finest college papers in the country, as the Associated Collegiate Press recognizes. And who is the A. C. P., you say? Just the yardstick for all papers throughout the country, including the esteemed Cal. Daily, the S. F. J. C. Guardsman, and others.

But, acting like a bunch of publicity-starved critics, you pass judgment on this paper, using as a motive the absence of your names from its pages. Is that using restraint and sense?

It's true that there have been errors of a sort in the **Gater,** but even the Chronicle makes errors. Even so, if we made errors every week, it's not kosher for you students to crucify **your Gater.**

Sure, it is your paper, isn't it? You people make it possible by purchasing student body cards, don't you? Therefore, if it isn't up to your standards, why not come down and do something toward improving it?

You never thought of that, did you? If the job that the **Gater** staff is doing doesn't satisfy you, the real owners of the paper, then it is up to you to do your bit, isn't it?

There is an old saying about "Put up or shut up," and if it is inspected closely . . .

Remember, the student body's mental, moral and physical support, plus a few kind words of appreciation, will do more good than all the whining in the world.

SIDE LINES

By JACK CONWAY

P. S.—

Some people around campus are bemoaning the fact that S. F. State is receiving little or no publicity in the downtown sheets, and these souls are blaming everyone from the copy-boys on the dailies to Jack Spann, the college printer.

The obvious reason is overlooked by those who jump to hasty conclusions, and it seems that State is full of them.

Now, then, who is paid a salary to see that State gets some publicity in the metropolitan papers? not Luigi Repetto, or Paul Scholten, Gater men, but instead our esteemed Publicity Director, who is "working hard," and has succeeded in getting into the Examiner, for example, exactly four inches of stuff during the past two weeks. Even that wasn't entirely his fault.

We are not citing him as a bad example, but merely as typical of the spiritless students around here. Who cares whether or not S. F. State gets any publicity?

Yeh, let George do it, what we're interested in is that nice new campus out there on Lake Merced.

Well, lads and lassies, if a little publicity about this institution won't help in securing that new campus, nothing ever will.

Three cheers for Frederic Burk. At least THEY have some life.

SAN JOSE TRIPS UP STATE CAGERS, 59-44

Matmen and Boxers Now Training For Coming Battles

"Boxers and wrestlers will continue to workout in preparation for a grueling season," stated Coach Ray Kaufman today. Upon further questioning it was learned that in spite of the present emergency other schools and organizations are going to carry on with a boxing and wrestling program.

Fearless pugilists who have been training for several weeks now are Ernie Leydecker, undefeated so far in college competition, and Carl Magaran, experienced veteran who is out to beat all comers.

These two men form a nucleus around which such new comers as Jack Gilkey, John Kikuchi, Mario Vasquez, John Tash, Jim Haran and Gridley Dorr are attempting, with plenty of rock 'em and sock 'em, to round out what looks like a winning team. The call is sent out for a couple of heavyweights, Joe Louis type preferred.

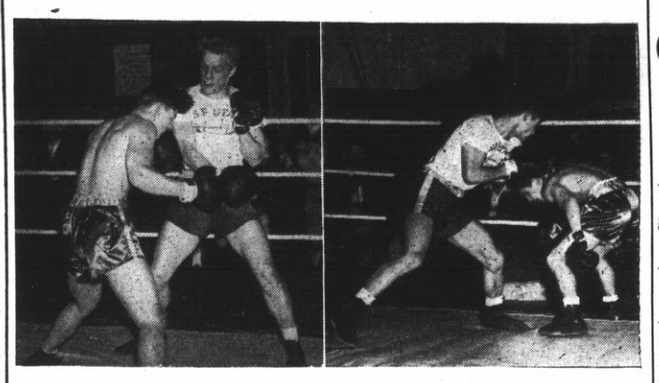
The wrestling situation looks a little better, but there's plenty of room for more men. Three boys are outstanding on this squad. They are former footballers, Izzy Pivnick, Bruce Bonner and Al Larin. These muscle-men of the mat are really tough customers, once inside the ropes. Other aspirants to mat-glory are Alex Vladimiroff, Fred Hansen, Werner Steinbach, Bob Keller and Gordon Mailloux.

TEAMS TO BATTLE

Two meets coming up in the very near future are one with S. F. J. C., Jan. 17, and the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. on Jan. 24.

Anyone interested in coming out for boxing or wrestling should see Coach Ray Kaufman right away. The new saying among the boxing boys is not only "Keep 'em Flying," but "Keep 'em Fighting," so join now. Why wait and get caught in the draft with hands down. If Uncle Sam wants you, be prepared by being physically fit and fearless. Try out your pugilistic ambitions, or grappling if you prefer. Not only will you do yourself some good, but there's nothing like that old feeling of self confidence in your self defense.

CHIN AND LEYDECKER RETURN



Last year Ernie Leydecker (left)and Dickie Chin led the Gater boxing squad to a decisive victory over the Moffett Field leather-pushers. This season Chin and Leydecker are still the outstanding State maulers, but they will have to forsake the Flyers for some less occupied opponents.

Young Hopefuls to Bolster Foil Team

Waiting anxiously for the new term to begin, the fencers led by Coach Len Duckworth, seem to be the only campus squad who face the coming season with joy. While all the rest are predicting forlorn teams torn by the draft and defense work, the foilers face the future with unbounded hopes.

Reason for the avidity is the success achieved by last season's championship team, who piled up a record of seven straight wins to add to the glory of State, and which wound up with a Block for each member of the team.

While some members of this champion scoring combination of Tilden, Lee and Vari may not return after the holidays, a band of young hopefuls has been practicing and shows every sign of topping even the enviable record of 1941.

Such novice foilers as Abner Hunt and Tred Farp have been dueling with each other, and according to Duckworth, show a great deal of promise. In addition, the signup for next term's elementary classes has been going on and without doubt some talent will be gleaned from the classes to make the fencing front a bright one at State in forty-two.

MORE...

Classes to Aid Defense Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

dren is also extended. One in Pre-School and Nursery Training will be taught by Mrs. Lynette Messer, and Miss Alice Allcutt, and Miss Jessie Billingsley will conduct a course in Kindergarten-Primary through the Third Grade.

A class in Story Telling for Small Children begins January 15 under Miss Van Gelder, while B. E. Activities will be taught by Miss Ely, Miss Gire and Mrs. Van Gelder. Play production will be offered by Mrs. Jessie Casebolt.

A speakers' bureau, working in conjunction with the local Civilian Defense officials to help civilian morale, will enlist the services of student speakers for various assignments. Art and Artcraft workers likewise will be called upon to do work on posters and advertising matter. These courses will be under the direction of Dr. Geeting of the Speech Arts department and Mr. Green of the Art Department.

Dean Ward emphasized that all students should at this time be extremely careful in watching the bulletin boards for notices of importance. Contact with individual students is often difficult and the bulletin boards outside of the office of the Dean of Women are to be utilized as often as is necessary.

S. J. Spartans Snap Varsity Win Streak; Golden Tide Sweeps the Southland

By TERRY KILPATRICK

State's Haight hoopsters still remain masters of the fake and dribble game, in spite of the Wednesday night loss to San Jose, having won one practice game and six straight official games—seven in all—during the Christmas vacation.

The total accomplishment for the current season is an amazing, unbroken string of ten victories, with but a single defeat.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 to 21: Acting anything but gracious, well mannered guests for her southern hosts, Cal. Poly, Whittier and George Pepperdine, State's Buchanan basketeers ate with their fingers, spilt gravy on their vests, drew pictures on the tablecloths, then ran their hosts into the floor and tromped on 'em by the respective scores as follows:

Dec. 15—State 53, Cal. Poly 35.
Dec. 16—State 64, Cal. Poly 41.
Dec. 17—State 60, Whittier 44.
Dec. 19—State 57, Pepperdine 48.

CAL. POLY PULVERIZED

State's first victim during her southern sojourn, Cal. Poly, simply couldn't keep pace with Coach Dan Farmer's quinine quintet on either of the two nights they played. Big Dan's boys started and ended with that blistering, lung-searing drive with which no squad has yet been able to cope.

Next came Whittier, who gave the Alligators their first big scare of the series. At half time the score read 23-23, while State's sharpshooter, Tom McCarty, sat picking slivers off the bench, victim of three called fouls. At this stage it looked like the battle might run into one of those overtime affairs.

Came the second half. Pulling a Jack Armstrong, McCarty went back into the brawl, with one foul to go. Swish, swish, swish! Anyway, to cut short the swishes, Tom went berserk, torpedoing the mesh for 16 clinkers during that wild second half, which easily iced the game.

Last of the sorry south on big Dan's doomed docket was heretofore unbeaten George Pepperdine College, who had humbled such clubs as U. C. L. A. and Loyola.

The Salt and Pepper boys gave the Blue and Purple their hardest struggle and second big scare. It looked like anybody's ball game right up to about the middle of the second half, when the score read carbon copy at 31-31.

But under pressure Pepperdine, like her predecessors, folded beneath the fast-breaking barrage of buckets by Keller, Gustafson and Fredrickson, who came through in that tight pinch with six points.

McCARTY RED HOT

By way of statistics it is interesting to note that calm Tom, the blond bomb, McCarty amassed the amazing average of 19 points a game while larruping the Los Anglians. His average for the season thus far is 150 points, or 15 markers per game.

Coach Farmer said that he himself was left gasping again and again by the accuracy of Tom's shots.

Dick Murray, State center, summed things up when he said, "I tell ya da guy was uncanny."

As usual, it was Jumpin' Jim Keating and Carl Gustafson, with monotonous regularity, picking that seed off the backboard. In fact, Jammin Jimmy coupled his rebound power with 14 counters to help defeat Pepperdine.

STATE GYM, Dec. 29 and 30: The unbeatables' first game at home, after spoiling the southland, was a practice tilt in which the second squad composed of Cliff "Byron" Nelson, Jack Witt, Leo Fredrickson, Dick Murray and George Lotzbeer upheld the first five's tradition by batting over the Mission Y. M. C. A. at 57-49.

The following evening featured the faultless five a bit off form in shoving the French A. C., with the two brothers Ernie, a former State man, and Louis, halfway back to France in a rather dull win for the Blue and Gold at 49-38.

PRUNEPICKERS PICKED

KEZAR, Jan. 3: State's fighting five opened the new year by slapping the San Jose prunepickers silly in a thrilling, rough and tumble, wild passing affair, with San Francisco State College on the long end of a 63-40 score, thus retaining her undefeated record by her tenth straight win.

(Continued on Page 4)

W. A. A. to Hold Splash Party; All Women Invited

"The Splash Party, to be held January 15 under the direction of the W. A. A. Swim Club, is going to be a gala affair which no girl can afford to miss," said Louise Buchzik, general chairman of the party, late today.

All swimming, participation in games, refreshments and winning of prizes is open to any State College girl.

"An opportunity to sign up was given the first week after Christmas vacation," Miss Buchzik stated further. Vera Flowers and Muriel Johnson are in charge of entertainment; Carmeta Sacchi is publicity chairman, along with Beverly Brillhart, while Ruth Insand is chairman for refreshments. Gladys Jansen, Bernardette Fratessa, Edith Mareck and Betty Duckett are senior, junior, sophomore and freshman team captains, respectively.

"Girls who cannot swim are especially invited to the Splash party; a special program has been planned for them," Miss Buchzik said. All W. A. A. swimmers are urged not to forget to bring coat hangers for the "Rock."

Three Soccer Men Win Conference All-Star Honors

State's flashy but unpredictable soccer team again broke into the headlines this week when league officials announced that three Gater stars had been selected on the all-conference squad.

Archie Steinbach, center-forward; John Petersen, right wing; and Manuel Morena, center-half; all were placed on the honorary team in recognition of their outstanding playing for the season against such teams as Stanford, California, U. C. L. A. and San Jose State.

Steinbach, high scorer of the league with 11 goals, was a popular choice, while Morena and Petersen were both selected for their outstanding team play which made State one of the smoothest working units in the league.

Werner Steinbach, Archie's brother, and an all-conference selection as fullback last year, was not placed on the all-star team this season, although State squad members felt that he was one of the major factors in the team's good showing.

The season, a brilliant one for State, ended in a heart-breaking tie with San Jose in the final game to take the Gaters out of first place. The dribblers had to be content with third-place honors behind San Jose and Stanford, the same position they garnered last year.

Handicapped Children May Have State Aid

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation representing the State Department of Education is offering aid to handicapped students. Any student with health problems, especially physical handicaps, may be eligible for state assistance.

All interested students should consult Dean Homan in Room 105.

Boxers Beat Newman and Sigma Pi Sigma; To Meet P. E. 94 For 1942 Championship

A free-throw shy gang of Newman Club basketeers dropped a hot and close decision to a fast starting but slow finishing Boxers squad last Wednesday in the Women's gym by the close margin of 27-26.

Phil Goettel drew first blood for the ringmen by sinking a beauty from mid-court. The fighters kept peppering away at the basket with a six point lead resulting. Murray finally broke the ice for the Newman lads with a bucket to make the score 6-2.

NEWMAN ROLLS

The second half found the Newman lads regaining momentum. With Mohr, Hourcade and Patrick continually feeding him, Murray again and again broke through the Boxer defense to score a total of six buckets for the second period.

Weakening fast, the ringmen found themselves holding a slim 23-18 point margin with five minutes to go. Buckets by Goettel and Flemer gave the Boxers a 27-20 lead and then came the typhoon that had been brewing in the Newman ranks.

Hourcade and Patrick continued to control the pellet off the board and with Murray hardly missing the Club men rolled up to one bucket short of victory. As the whistle sounded Murray was on his way down court with, possibly, the winning tally.

Murray copped high point honors with a total of 18 digits.

The Boxers' win enabled them to meet the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity team yesterday for the championship of the American league and the right to represent the league against P. E. 94, the National league titlists, next week in the gym. The finals will take place on Monday, Tuesday and if necessary, on Wednesday. The box score:

Boxers

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.	f.
Goettel	4	4	12	2
Haran	0	0	0	1
Olson	2	1	5	4
Drolette	2	0	4	0
Flemer	2	2	6	1
Totals	10	7	27	8

Newman Club

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.	f.
Kilpatrick	0	0	0	0
Murray	8	2	18	2
Mohr	2	2	6	2
Hourcade	0	0	0	2
Patrick	1	0	2	0
Naumoff	0	0	0	1
Totals	11	4	26	7

MURRAY LEADS SCORING

Following a careful checkup on all the score sheets, the five leading scorers are now introduced to the **Gater** reading public.

Leading the pack with 104 points scored in nine games is Dick Murray of the Newman Club. In second place with 68 is Phil Goettel of the Boxers. In third place is Jack Flemer, also of the Boxers, with a 64 point total. Fourth place goes to George Drolette, another Boxer, with 59 points. Grove Mohr of Newman, with 58 digits, reposes in fifth place.

These totals have been tallied up to January 7, 1942. Final results will be given in next week's **Gater.**

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GIANT MILKSHAKES
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BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
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LINCOLN BOWL
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You'll Enjoy Our
12 BRUNSWICK
Centennial Alleys
You'll enjoy bowling because it's fun—and such swell exercise too! Everyone's bowling because it's fun for everyone. What's more, there are special student rates at Lincoln Bowl from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.
FREE INSTRUCTIONS
OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY

Follow These Instructions With Care When Alert Is Sounded

These Are Your Air-Raid Instructions

Cut This Article From Paper And File for Future Reference

(Editor's Note: It is suggested that all students clip the following instructions from the Gater, and carry them at all times in order that they may be quickly referred to in the event of any warning signal. It is essential that everyone be absolutely certain of their actions if the need for evacuation of the building arises.)

We must prepare for all eventualities. One immediate need is to know clearly what to do in different kinds of emergencies. We must from time to time engage in various emergency drills. Therefore, it is essential that you read the following announcement to each of your classes during the course of the day. Although this is a repetitious procedure, it will enable us to reach every student in the college.

SIGNAL—Intermittent bells (the same signal with which we are already familiar).

WHAT TO DO—

1. **Clear building through nearest exit.**
2. **Walk; do not run.**
3. **Refrain from talking (this is important; student traffic directors may need to issue directions).**
4. **Clear all exits completely to prevent congestion.**
5. **Do not return to classrooms until traffic directors so order.**

2. **EXPLOSIVE AND INCENDIARY BOMB DRILL—**
SIGNAL—Continuous bell signal (five minutes duration).
WHAT TO DO—
Anderson Hall—Proceed to lower halls.
Women's Gym—Proceed to lower level (basement).
Frederic Burk—Proceed to halls on first floor and to Men's gym.
College Hall—Proceed to Frederic Burk first floor halls and to Men's gym by way of nearest exit.
Annex A—All Rooms clear to basement of Women's gym—do not go to College Hall or to Frederic Burk.
Annex B—Proceed to first floor halls in Frederic Burk.
Music Annex—Gym. (Stand away from windows.)
ALL CLEAR SIGNAL—City fire sirens.

Examination Schedule

January 22-30, 1942

Classes scheduled for:	Examination to be held:
8 MWF	Wednesday, Jan. 21—8:30-11:30
8 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 28—8:30-11:30
8:20 TTh	Wednesday, Jan. 28—8:30-11:30
9 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 22—8:30-11:30
9 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 27—8:30-11:30
9:45 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 27—8:30-11:30
10 MWF	Friday, Jan. 23—8:30-11:30
10 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 29—12:30-3:30
11 MWF	Monday, Jan. 26—8:30-11:30
11 TTh (Lower Division only)	Thursday, Jan. 29—8:30-11:30
11 TTh (Upper Division only)	Wednesday, Jan. 28—12:30-3:30
1 MWF	Thursday, Jan. 22—12:30-3:30
1 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 27—12:30-3:30
2 MWF	Saturday, Jan. 24—1-4.
2 TTh	**Monday, Jan. 26—12:30-3:30.**
2:35 TTh	**Monday, Jan. 26—12:30-3:30.**
3 MWF	**Friday, Jan. 23—12:30-3:30.**
3 TTh (Lower Division only)	Friday, Jan. 30—8:30-11:30.
3 TTh (Upper Division only)	Wednesday, Jan. 21—12:30-3:30.
4 MWF	Saturday, Jan. 24—9-12.
4 TTh	Saturday, Jan. 24—9-12.

EXCEPTIONS (rooms to be assigned):

English 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 21—12:30-3:30
English 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 21—12:30-3:30
Sub-Col English (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 21—12:30-3:30
BS 2 (all sections)	Saturday, Jan. 24—9-12
BS 6 (all sections)	Saturday, Jan. 24—9-12
PS 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 28—12:30-3:30
PS 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, Jan. 28—12:30-3:30
PE 150 (women only)	Thursday, Jan. 29—8:30-11:30
PE 153 (all sections)	Friday, Jan. 30—8:30-11:30

REMARKS;

2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
Daily classes follow MWF and TTh schedule.
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule exams. on last meeting of class.
P. E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Dept.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Office of the Registrar, S. F. State College, Nov. 28, 1941.

Luigi's LOOT

Interesting News & Views From Our Contemporaries
As Selected by LUIGI REPETTO

(From Fresno State Collegian)

First Fellow: "What would you do if you saw a woman drowning in the ocean?"

Second Fellow: "I'd throw her a bar of soap."

First Guy: "Why a bar of soap?"

Second Fellow: "Oh, to wash her back."

(From the St. Mary's Collegian)

Recently issued by the Eire Oge, St. Mary's Irish Society, was a pamphlet asking upper division students to enroll in the Irish history course to be given during the spring semester. The pamphlet read as follows: "Attention Gaels! Study Irish History! Tread the trail of Erin's saints, scholars and patriots through the longest and most heroic fight for freedom the world has ever known."

(From the Los Angeles Collegian)

Jackie Fellows, hailed by football experts and fans as one of the greatest junior college players ever to don the blue jersey of the Los Angeles City College, was honored by the school's executive council when it passed a resolution to retire Fellows' jersey, number 11.

(From The Informant)

For the first time since the Revolutionary War, Yale University has made plans to safeguard its library of more than 3,000,000 volumes. The volumes will be lodged in a safe place in case of aerial bombardment. The plans are secret.

Vezzani Heads Senior Executive Board Plan

As the result of a close election participated in by Seniors only, nine members instead of the originally planned seven were appointed to the newly-formed Senior Executive Board, it was announced today by Arnold Vezzani, Senior class president.

The new members of the board are John Pichotto, Jack Fisher, Helen Hofer, Archie Steinbach, Rita DeAndreis, Bert Alward and a tie between Josephine Biggi and Virginia Gestrin.

The board will handle all Senior activities, such as the Senior Ball. A meeting is to be held with Dean Mary A. Ward to discuss plans for the graduation this month.

In the event that the Senior class is unable to hold a meeting to decide some issue, the board will make the decision, Vezzani stated.

(From the Tamalpais News)

Following is one of the unique advertising phrases invented by enterprising Tamalpais Union High School journalists to advertise a dance given to raise money for the drum majorettes:

Come stag
Or bring a bag
Buy a tag
Don't lag
Jive and jag
With any hag
At the Majorettes' Dance.

(From Humboldt State Lumberjack)

The Lumberjack staff members are making their own small contribution to national defense by sending to all Humboldt State men in the service a copy of the college paper. The cost of sending these papers comes from the Lumberjack

SKI COURSE TO BE HELD IN SIERRAS

Stressing safety as the proper companion of control, the annual between-term snow trip and skiing course will again be given at State. Coming as a breather between finals and registration, the course this year combines classes in skiing with a week-long vacation in the glorious high Sierra snow country.

Bill Klein, registered coach of the California Ski Association, will provide the lessons, which will be included with ski and equipment rentals in the low fee for the course. Fundamentals will be stressed, but instruction in some of the more difficult movements and turns, such as Christies, will be given to the more advanced members of the party.

All those interested in the trip should sign up at the counselor's office and pay the deposit of five dollars today.

One-half unit of college credit will be given, so the course should be listed upon the spring program

Summer Session Plans Issued For '42 Stretch

Plans for the various sessions of the 1942 Summer Session at San Francisco State College are complete, according to Dean Walter J. Homan, director of the Summer Session. Dates to remember are:

First three weeks session—June 14 to July 5.

Second three weeks session—June 22 to July 10.

Six weeks session—June 22 to July 31.

Post session—August 3 to August 22.

For further information see Dean Homan in Room 105.

Tide Tycoons Settle Affair of Finance

By PAUL SCHOLTEN

An enterprising plot to corner the money market was today uncovered high atop the balcony of the Women's gym. Here, amid innocent looking surroundings, were found three of State's major financiers engaged in a private banking

Investigation revealed the embryo Rockefellers to be Pete Cuttitta, Howie Hall, and John "Spooks" Thielein, all of whom are well known to the Co-op economic clique.

The three stated that the exact nature of the transaction could not be revealed at this time, but observers gave a birdseye picture

Apparently, some secret code was being used for all three would toss coins into the air, catch them, and then one would pocket the three cents.

Significant action was that which occurred when one of the three tycoons leaned forward and a well punched co-op ticket fell from his sleeve. He explained quickly, however, that it was a present from the management and kept for souvenir value alone.

The only suspicious move of the whole transaction was the fact that one member of the group pocketed all of the coin and for some reason left his colleagues with dissapointed faces. Wonder why?

NOTICE

Students are asked to volunteer to distribute college hand-books to their high school friends. Interested parties contact Dave Schutz or the Registrar's office.

Ex. Board Appoints Defense Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

DEFENSE PROJECTS COMMITTEE — Mrs. Dorris, chairman; Dave Hendry, Norman Crane, George Fenneman, Bob Sweeney, Frank Gillio, Dick Date.

EMERGENCY SAFETY COMMITTEE — Dr. Treutlein, chairman; Block S members (Jack Freeman), Ray Lang, Bill Stein, George Ruge, Jim Keating, Ivor Calloway.

FIRE PREVENTION AND FIRE FIGHTING COMMITTEE — Dean Cox, chairman; Phi Epsilon Mu (Izzie Pivnick), Neil Harriman, Leo Fredrickson, Frank Gillio, Caesar Orsini, Lew Posich.

PROPERTY PROTECTION AND SAVING COMMITTEE — Mr. Mundt, chairman; Girls in Miss Vance's office; Herb Simon, Dick Gordon, Fred Hansen, Ken Pasquelitti, Curt Buttles, Izzie Pivnick, Bill Middleton, Norman Crane, Fred Hinze.

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MORE...

San Jose Trims State In Hard-Fought Go

(Continued From Page 3)

(Editor's note.—San Jose papers please notice.)

Diminutive Emil Fanfelle, forward, opened the war with a right hander from twelve feet out for a pair of digits to take an undisputed lead, which was threatened but once throughout the game.

A sudden flurry of buckets by Keating, McCarty and Fanfelle soon dispelled this threat, however. From here on out Danny's lads seemed to score at will.

FANFELLE FLASHES

Oh, yes, and this same Fanfelle went mad-dog last Saturday night. He dribbled like a demon, blazing in and out of the opposition like water through a sieve, he streaked the length of the court again and again on driving interceptions, he pocketed rebound after rebound, all of which culminated in 19 points, with Emil taking high score honors for the evening, thus breaking the six game high-point-man streak of the ole master, McCarty.

"Somebody get that guy!" yelled the San Jose coach when tall Norm Keller canned four straight right handers from the far corner, Norm's best shot.

"And did ye notice the big smile on Danny's face la-a-ately, Pat?"

State Talent To Entertain Moffet Pilots

Singers, dancers, specialty acts, comedians, composers, authors and publishers are invited to audition for roles in "Keep Them Laughing," an original musical revue to be staged soon at Moffett Field and other army posts.

The show, starring talented students from State and prominent professional entertainers, will be in production in a few days. Requests for auditions should be made to Sherman Grant, Bert Alward, Caesar Orsini, Bob Sweeney or Jeanne Kerwin.

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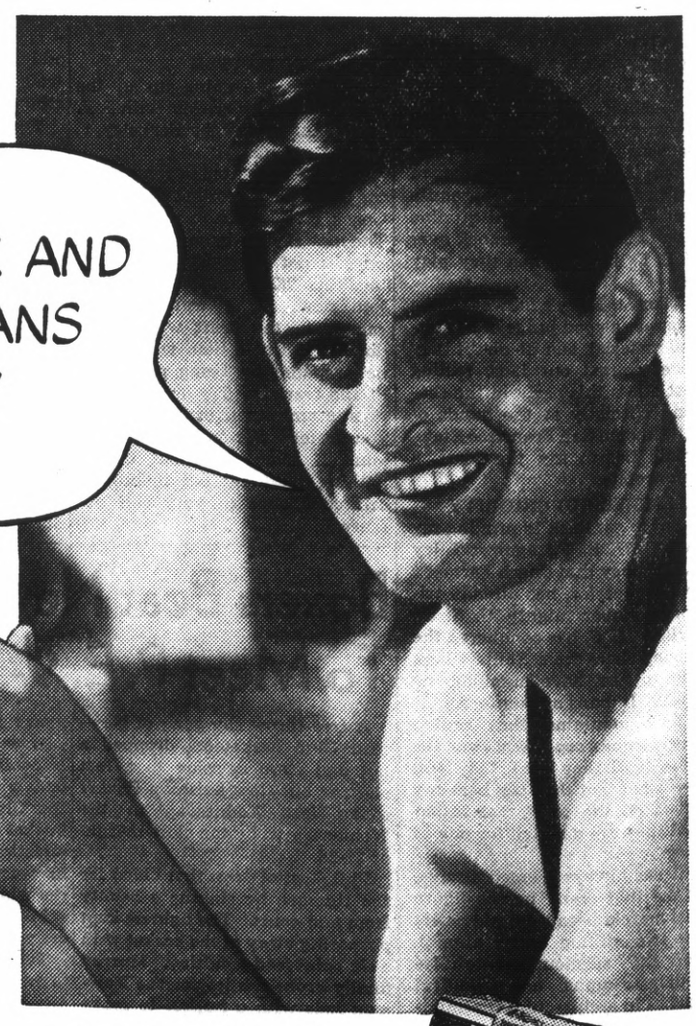
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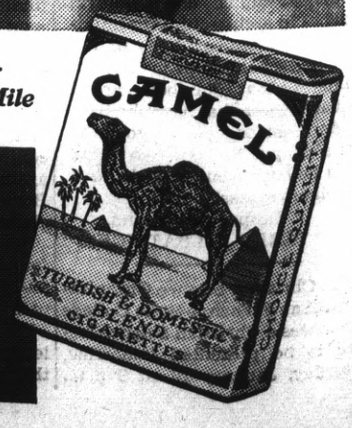


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